## NEW THEATRICAL THINGS.

THE FIRST TIME HERE OF "THE IDOL'S EYE," A COMIC OPERA.

Mr. Edward H. Sothern Appears in a Repro-duction of "Lord Chumley "-Anthony Hope as a Beader of His Own Fiction-A Funny Rind of Parce in "McSorley's Twins." Frank Daniels appeared last night at the

Broadway Theatre in "The Idol's Eye," a new officers in the principal offices, comic ope Aby Victor Herbert and H. B. Smith,
who supplied him with the successful "Wigard
of the Nile." If the demeanor of the audience
which listened to the successful try have not been enforced. ought to prove quite as useful as its predecessor. You can make 'em applaud, but you can't make em laugh unless they want to," said a professional oracle after the second act, and that may be disputes between honest men, but is ill suited to true. At all events they laughed. Presumably only Mr. Smith and Mr. Daniels made 'em do it. Eo "The Idol's Eye" must from that fact have been a succe s. Mr. Daniels's peculiar humor

been a success. Mr. Daniels's peculiar humor undoubtedly appeals to a large public. Mr. Smith in his latest libretto has given him rumerous opportunities to exhibit his sifts to thair best advantage.

The new opera has so little story that the audience was never confused, and this quality was appreciated by persons who have not learned to laugh at Mr. Daniels. Its seenes were in India, and its women were variously dressed in modern gowns and Oriental draperies. Mr. Daniels as an aeronaut was placed in the usual conspleuous situations which fall to the star comedian in comic opera, and some of these were highly amusing in themselves. Many of his speeches were new and witty, and a few were depressingly stale. But Mr. Smith's text was far above the average. None of his previous work has contained quite so much that in speech and complication was so generally amusing. Victor Herbert's score, on the other hand, was almost wholly trivial so far as the first two acts revealed it. In writing down to public taste as Mr. Herbert has undertaken to do, the fact that one can go too far down has seaped him. Occasional numbers showed his talents and musiciants attaninents. But most of the score was very colorious and uninterest of the public taste cased to the core was twenty of the score was very colorious and uninterest of the public taste and musiciants attaninents. But most of the score was very colorious and uninterest.

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The acturs and singers associated with Mr. Daniels were not especially capable, but as the opera was evidently written with the object of placing no particular strain on their powers, the general performance was not materially fingured. Helen Redument and Clandia Carlsteett are a comely pair, and A. F. Whelm's limber legs were as effective as ever. Mr. Daniels's personal humor was never shown in a more favorable light, and the speciators laughed at him heartily. They were there for that purpose, so "The biol's Ere" and the sector must have bleased them. The scenes were sightly and the costumes showy, although there was no unusual lavishness about the production.

Eight years ago, Edward H. Sothern, David Belasco, Henry C. De Mille, and Daniel Froh. man got together in a joint effort to amuse audiences at the Lyceum Theatre. The new manager had undertaken to put the young and crude actor forward as a "star," and the ten for the purpose a farcical melodrama last week to consider a number of complaints entitled "Lord Chumley." The four men concerned advanced greatly in their several lines | exclude deleterious and impure teas from the after that, and did much better things in acting, play writing, and managing. Nevertheless, when that play was reproduced at the same theatre last night, it was as complete a success of laughter as it had been in its first per-The serious passages are hardly such as Mr. Belasco can now be proud of, nor would Mr. De Mille be if he were alive, for they are full eight years behind the present Belasco grade of composition. Mr. Sothern has risen. too, far above the making of appeals to sober interest with almost ludicrous improbabilities. But the fun of the piece proved to have lost rone of its value. Mr. Sothern doubtless felt that the heroism of Chumley was so impregnated with idlocy that, in these days of artistic exactions on the stage, it would be quite impossible to make his audience respect it very highly. Anyway, he devoted himself chiefly to the idlosyncrasies and absurdities of the character, brought them out strongly by means of exaggerative treatment, and resorted to every trick and de-

sentiment of the third act enabled him to be natural.

The play had a mounting which, though not new, was all handsome and appropriate. The cast included Etta Hawkins in her original rôle of the obstreperous "slavey." besides familiar members of the Sothern company. The theatre was full of highly entertained and often enthusiastic people, who laughed a great deal at the farce, took the melodrama amiably, and recalled Mr. Sothern many times. So it must be written down that "Lord Chumley" is again a success.

Twins," a three-net farce that had its first nerformance hereabouts at the Grand last night, was in a love scene. Mark Murphy, with a red hair about the top of his head and beneath his chin, had his lady love beside him on a sofa. She was as willing as Barkis, too, and very soon a hugging and kissing match was in progress. At about the tenth kiss Murphy turned to the audience and with a most blissful smile remarked, "I lost my watch this way once." Nothing else in the play approached this line in effectiveness, although a planist was so long applauded that he had to plead a sore thumb as an excuse for substituting a song for further plane exerciacs. Five minutes after the farce started a song about a girl who was always teasing was on, and after that, when the centre of the stage was not held by a specialist, Mark Murphy or Nat M. Wills was turned loose, and, with the aid of some foil or other, filled in the time until the next "stunt" was started.

A young woman danced, turned somersaults. and kicked so high that at every uplift of her toes her knee made her head fly back; a burlesquer of "Camille" recognized her dying vision as one of heaven by seeing a policeman refusing a drink, and rested "He Loves Me. He Loves Me Not" while pickthe leaves of a head of cabbage, and a cadaverous chap in rags and tatters sang astonishingly absurd doggerel for fifteen minutes on a stretch. Once in every fifteen minutes on a stretch. Once in every lifteen minutes Mark Murphy issued a budget of monologuist's jokes, and room was found for other variety show innings. Such jokes as "My head is splitting wood and "This cigareety doesn't seem to fit my face were fair samples of the evening's humor, but it all appeared to be acceptable, and every individual in the affair had a chance to display the full list of his or her accomplishments. All the women were in vay and new attire, which fact stampent he organization as recently prosperous, and all indications pointed to a continuance of this good fortune. The farce was so plainly a grouping of the individual offerings of specialists that its presentation anonymously was entirely excusable. To have claimed authorship of the hodge-podge would have needed an acconnant's daring.

Anthony Hope read from his own fiction at the Lyceum yesterday forenoon, and did it in a way to build up rather than tear down the reputation which he had acquired. The sight of an author is seldom helpful to his fame. The real man is not often equal to the ideal. When this assemblage saw Mr. Hope, a clean-shaven, modern, every-day English gentleman, and heard the first sounds of his matter-of-fact voice, the effect was in dangerous contrast with the ultra romanticism of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the novel and drama by which he is generally known in this country. However, he slowly but surely wore off the distillusion. He began by reading the sketch entitled, "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," in which a girl tries and fails to make a distraught cludent comprehend that she loves him. The dainty, quizzical, and albeit pathetic dialogue was delivered incisively, without clocultonary prefersion, and the listeners were well entertained by it. Next came the feat test and risk because it consisted of the featwell sense between the mock king and the princess in "The Prisoner of Zenda," as originally written in the book, and sub-tantially as embedied in the familiar inciderame. Of course, Mr. Hore, in the familiar inciderame, the course, he had micromand at the the stread fervor which had nicromand at the the stread fervor which had nicromand as the the stread fervor which had nicromand in the stread of the window, and there was hearty applicate when he was done. After that he dropped of in merit with a passage from "The Heart of Princessisters," but fore to castification; finish with two of "The boilty Dialogues, to the delicate humor and sharp satire of which he gave excellent expressions. traught cludent comprehend that she loves

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MILITARY RULE FOR ALASKA. Capt. Ray's Plan for the Northern Part of the

Territory. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Capt. P. H. Ray of the Eighth Infantry, who was sent to Alaska by Secretary Alger to select a site for an army post on the Yukon River adjacent to the Klondike country, has suggested to the War De-partment that the northern part of Alaska receive a semi-military government with army

which listened to the new piece may be taken as any means of enforcing them. All questions in an indication of its success, the present work of property, have been and are now settled by miners' meetings, which practice has proved satisfactory under the old conditions of simple present conditions and those which will arise and must be met within twelve months. I do not believe it would be possible to obtain civil officers who will remain in one place long

sufficient population to justify full civil form of government.

Capt. Ray says that on Sept. 15 information reached him that the supplies at Dawson City were very low, and nothing has been delivered there since Aug. 18 except a bargeload of liquor, and no more boats were able to get up the Yukim. The site selected for the army post by Capt. Ray is on the north bank of the Yukin River, opposite and a mile below the mouth of the Tamansh. It is at the confluence of two great navigable rivers, and with the development of the ferritory, he says, must become its greatest commercial centre. Capt. Ray posted a notice reserving ten sunare miles about the site. A telegram dated at St. Michael in Oct. It was received to-day from Lieut-Col. Randall, who was assigned to the command of the military reservation on St. Michael Island. He reported his arrival on Oct. 8 with the company of soldiers sent to garrison Fort St. Michael.

#### THE EXPERTS REPORT.

Resigns and Recommends a New One. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The action of the Board of Tea Experts, which met in New York country, has been reported to the Treasury Department and approved. To meet the objection of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister, to the rejection of certain Canton teas, the board established two additional grades, to be known as Canton and scented Canton. The criticism of Buffalo dealers that India and Ceylon teas were being rejected was shown to be a mistake. Those teas are and for three months have been admitted at our ports. An amendment to the present regulations was recommended pro-viding that siftings of India and Ceylon teas be sifted through a No. 26 sieve of 30 wire to further separate the needle leaf from dust. The requestiforthejabolishment of thejarade of Hyson tea as distinguished from young Hyson was denied.

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Attention was directed to the practice of dealers in China and Japan teas of offering for appraisement samples that are shipped separately from the bulk of the invoice, and this was held to be a violation of the law, which requires the appraisement of duties upon samples taken directly from the invoice. The board recommended that another meeting be held in December, when grades for the next year will be established. In order that the trade may be represented generally in the work of the board, the members recommend that a new membership be appointed, and to make way for their successors, the resignations of the present members are appended to the report. The present members are appended to the report. The present members are: T. A. Phelan, President; W. P. Roome, New York; A. P. Irwin, Philadelphia; E. A. Schroyer and A. P. Upham, Chicago, H. G. Woodworth, Boston.

### CUSTOMS DUTIES DECISION.

The Supreme Court in Washington on the Case of Goldenberg Bros. & Co.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-An important decision trative act of 1890 regarding the payment of customs dues assessed by the Collector in cases where protest is made by the importer was rendered by the Supreme Court to-day, the opinion being read by Justice Brower. Goldenberg Bros. & Co. of New York imported an invoice of silks upon which the Collector levied a rate of duty against which the importers protested within the ten days allowed by the law. They refused, however, to pay the amount of duty demanded by the Collector in excess of that computed at the rate at which they held the goods were dutiable. For this reason the Board of General Appraisors refused to entertain the appeal, and that decision was affirmed by the Circuit Court. The case went to the Court of Appeals for the second circuit, which asked the Supreme Court to answer this question: "Was the payment of the full amount of the duties ascertained to be due upon the liquidation of the entry of the merchandise required to be made by the importers as well as the giving of notice of dissatisfaction or protest within the ten days after the liquidation of such duties, where the goods, as in the present case, were entered for the ten days allowed by the law. They refused, after the liquidation of such duties, where the goods, as in the present case, were entered for consumption, in order to enable the protesting importers to have the exaction and classification requested by the Board of General Appraisers and by the courts I'

Without stating the reasons of the Court, the Justice announced that the question had been answered in the negative. The decision will control numerous cases now held up in the Treasury Department and in the courts, where applications are pending for a review of classification.

### ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Leaves of Absence and Transfers in the Services.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-These army orders have been issued:
Lieut-Col. James Jackson. First Cavalry, is relieved of further duty with the National Guard of
Oregon, and will proceed to his home, where, at his
own request and for his own convenience, he is
autorized to await retipement.
The leave of absence from the first Lieut. Guy H.
Preston, Ninth Cavalry, is extended three months.
Leave of absence for six months on surgeon's certilicate of disability is granted First Lieut. Boland
G. Hill, Twentleth Infantry, with permission to go
beyond sea.

These naval orders have been issued: Ensign H. H. Caldwell, detached from the Navy De-partment Oct. 25 and ordered to the Olympia by steamer from San Francisco of Dec. 7.
Ensign C. L. Jewell, detached from the branch hy-drographic office, Cleveland, O., Nov. 1, and ordered to Burlato, N. Y., in charge of the branch hydro-graphic office.

### Duty on Electric Light Carbons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-Assistant Secretary Howell has instructed customs officials that in the opinion of the Treasury Department the duty of 90 cents a hundred on electric light carbons should be based upon the length of the carbons as used in the lights. In order to avoid paying this rate of duty importers had the carbons shipped to them in pleces of sufficient length to unake three for commercial use, and insisted that the long pieces should be admitted at the rate fixed by the Tariff law. The question was presented to the department a few weeks ago by Appraiser Wakeman of New York.

### President and Two Directors Took \$275,000

Washington, Oct. 25,-Deputy Comptroller of the Carrency Coffin Will go to Asheville, N. C., to night to facilitate the liquidation of the National Bank of Asheville. A new corporation will be formed to take over its business. Mr. Coffin says depositors will realize but a small percentage of their claims. The President and two of the directors, he says, confessed to him that they took \$275,000 of the bank's funds. They will be tried next week,

### Ex-Secretary Carlisle Has Quit Washington.

Washington, Oct. 25. - Ex-Secretary Carliale, white still relaining a professional connection with Washington, has given it up as a place of residence. The house which he occupied while Speaker of the House, Senator, and Secretary of the Treasury le has leased with its furniture to Representative B. B. Odell of New York.

School of the House which he occupied while Spring Lake last Wednesday, is now a complete For the District of Columbia, threatoning weather; probably showers in morning; northeasterly winds, the Columbia of the District of Columbia, threatoning weather; probably showers in morning; northeasterly winds, decreasing in force.

ANYBODY GOT A CYCLONE?

FARMER DUNN AND THE WEATHER SHARPS HAVE LOST ONE.

It Was Due Here Yesterday and Sent on Its Pickets and Skirmishers, Then It Ran Away. and the Gooschone Prophets Don't Rnow Where-Much Damage Done by the Wind. The West Indian twister which began stirring

the seas off stormy Hatteras vesterday morning was, it is surmised, deflected from its course to northeast by the high pressure over New England and some influence over the ocean, with which the Weather Bureau is not in communication by wire.

The prophets had expected the cyclone to be raging in the waters around New York yes terday. We got only a touch of its northwesterly edge. It is of continental propor-tions or we would not feel it at all with its centre away off to the east of Hatteras howling through the rigging of craft bound to and from ports of southern Europe and places in lower latitudes. The Weather Bureau, through Chief Moore, sent out this statement

last night: "The storm has apparently moved to the enstward, and is now central east of Hatteras." Chief Moore said also that the barometer had risen at Hatteras, and that the conditions were less threatening last night, but that there probably would be strong northeasterly gales on this coast and on the coast of New England to-day.

Last night the barometer at Hatteras was still low-29,50-and the hurricane signals were displayed from every weather station on the Atlantic coast. It will not be safe for vessels to leave port until the cyclone has definitely decided what course to pursue. There is still a probability of its recurving and coming this

The mere intimation of the storm that we had hereabouts sent the anemometer on the Man-hattan Life tower spinning at a forty-mile rate. That was when the storm centre was, perhaps nearly a thousand miles from us,

There was doubtless the st ffest kind of a blow down off Hatteras, about which a fleet of coastwise and West India steamships, bound hither, more than a day late, may have something to tell. The persistence of the northeasterly and east-

erly winds and gales of the last several days piled the water high in bay and river. There were high waves even in the land-locked lower bay, and all harbor and nearly all ocean tugs remained in port. Early yesterday morning, when the wind was

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Early yesterday morning, when the wind was at its height, the letter D, which formed a part of the electric light sign on the west wall of a hotel uptown broke from its fastenings and fell about seventy-flive feet, where it swayed, suspended by one of the electric wires. Each time as it came back against the wall the ringing of the metal was accompanied by the noise of the incandescent lambs breaking.

The sounds were too much like those of revolver shots for any kind of rest, and soon a policeman and the usual number of early morning prowlers in upper Broadway were assembled in Forty-fourth street looking for "the man who fired the shots." When the cause of the commotion was learned, the policeman turned aside and murmured with a sigh of relief, "D for damm," and the brigh wind overthrew the chimney of the tenement at 12 Broome street yesterday. It fell on the roof of the adjoining house at 20 Mangin street, and a brick went through and struck Mrs. Hagemüller on the head, cutting her scalp bodly.

In the high wind in the morning the sloop New York, which was in tow of the tug Mary E. Loughlin in the East River, slipned her cable off Twenty-sixth street. Caught by the swift ide, the sloop crashed into the low of the United States gumboat Newport, which was lying off Twenty-sixth street. Caught by the swift ide, the sloop crashed into the low of the United States gumboat Newport, which was lying off Twenty-sixth street. Caught by the swift ide, the sloop crashed into the low of the United States gumboat Newport, which was lying off Twenty-fifth street awailing inspection by the Trial Board. The rigging of the boom from the mast.

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The tug then got a line aboard the sloop, and she was made fast to the Twenty-sixth street dock. The gunboat's paint was badly scratched, but she was otherwise uninjured.

A report reached the Central Park Arsenal at 70 clock last evening that the waves were breaking over the old wooden bridge leading from the mainland to City Island, and that the structure was in great danger of being washed away.

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Capt. Collins, accompanied by three park policemen, left for City Island at once to prevent the cars of the street railway there from crossing the bridge. They had not returned at midnight. The bridge is old and unsafe, and the Park Board is about to erect an iron structure in its place.

The storm played havee in and around Brighton Beach and below the New Iron Pier at the west end at Coney Island. Frame pavilions, bathing houses, boardwalks, and stands were torn up and washed out to sea or smashed against the piers.

At 8 o'clock, when the storm was at its height, John Van Duesen, who is employed at Cullen's Pavilion, at the foot of Feltman's walk, was helping his employer to get the tables and chairs at the end of the pavilion to a place of safety, when the floor gave way and Van

Pavilion, at the foot of Feitman's walk, was helping his employer to get the tables and chairs at the end of the pavilion to a place of safety, when the floor gave way and Van Duesen was carried out into the surf. He was rescued by his employer and Edward Vrooman, a life guard. Cullen's Pavilion was wrecked, and the water surrounding his plac was oversix feet deep. Feltman's Pavilion, across from Cullen's was also wrecked. When the supports gave way a large portion of the roof caved in, and the extension floor planking was washed away. Other pavilions that suffered were Weiss & Wallace's, Henderson's Stauch's, and Garlands & Ward's.

Sea Breeze avenue, the route formerly used by the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad, was washed sway, and trolley poles and wires were torn down. The old concourse at the cast end of the Houlevard was undermined and form to pieces by the sea, and large pieces of asphalt pavennent, were carried 200 yards along the beach. The waves washed up to the fence of the Brighton Beach Jockey Club, and at noon it was surrounded by nearly five feet of water.

The Sea View Elevated Railroad terminus at Brighton suffered much, as did the lawns and waks surrounding the Brighton Beach Hotel. The Brighton Beach Must Hall was badly shaken. Immense pieces of turf were washed out, and the bulkhead and board walk around the pharmacy at the eastern end of the hotel were carried away. The grounds and walks about the hotel are a complete were washed out, and the bulkhead and board walk around the barmacy at the eastern end of the hotel were carried away. The grounds and walks about the hotel are a complete wreck. The Manhattan and Oriental hotels ese ped severe demage. The sea floode the Houlevard as far as the Atlantic Hotel and up to the dive near the Neck road. The meadows on both sides of the Parkway were flooded to the depth of four feet. Alo g the West Middes and those that wentured out did so in rewboats. Several bulkheads along the Gravesend shore were damaged, and the old Avon Beach property at 1

for the hotel keepers at South Beach. Soveral small sheds were washed away and the promenade damaged.

The tracks of the trolley road were submerged. At St. George the campaign transparency of the Cits was blown off the roof of the headquarters building and demolished.

Highlands, N. J., Det. 25.—The fishing village of Seaside, formerly Parkerfown, is under water to-night. The villagers are rowing through the streets in boats and it is impossible to walk about. The Government treatle was badly damaged. About 200 feet was lifted off the piling and washed to one side.

A large piece of Kay's new builkhead was washed way and the property there is in danger. The sea rolls through the inlet across the river and breaks over the land on the west share continually. The sand bar is closing the vest channel, and if the storm continues the shrewsbury fiver will be closed to navigation.

CAPE May, N. J. Oct. 25.—The ride last night was the highest since Oct. 4. 1878, covering the third of the town and surrounding the Stockhon Holel, Marine Villa and Chalfonte, and fifty collages.

South Cape May was entirely under water, South Cape May was entirely under water, and porches and outhouses were swept away and three houses underonized. Surfman Robert Chambers of Cold Spring life saving station while on patrol was surrounded by the rising tide, and was rescued by his fellows. Railroad communication to all resorts in Cape May county has been suspended to day.

ASSULY PARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—The board walk at the foot of Fifth account is a mass of wreck-sige, with each incoming wave adding to the damage and cutting out large siles or bluff.

The thoring of the Asbury avenue pavillon was torn up in many places. At the foot of Fourth avenue the waves alle into the narrow high a derumbled it away until the cut now extends nearly to the buyche path along the occan front.

The etties built the past summer provents. The jetties built the past summer prevented much damag, but at the foot of fifth avenue were not equal to the task. The two-masted schoner Richmond, which went ashere at Spring Lake last Wednesday, is now a complete wrack.

EDGEMERRE, L. 1., Oct. 25.—Five handred teet

Hotel was washed away, leaving the hotel on the eige of the surf line.

The bathing houses and walks were carried away by the surf, which is said to have been as high as the third floor windows of the hotel. This building, which cost \$000,000 some years ago, is still in danger.

There is two and a half feet of water in the railroad station and the tracks are flooded. Trains for Far Rockaway, by way of Averne and Edgemere were compelled to put back this morning, and passengers from the beach reached the train by hand cars at Hammel's.

At Holland's the streets and yards were flooded, and telegraph poles were loosened until flooded as an account to the flooded as a flooded

THE STORM ALONG THE COAST. Many Vessels Blown Ashore Near the Breakwater at Lowes, Bel.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 25,-A terrific gale from he northeast began here yesterday morning and culminated in hurricane force. Last night the breakwater harbor had a large number of vessels under its refuge, many of them being in peril during the night. The schooner Lillie Palkinburg, with lumber from Suffolk, Va., tor New York, parted her chains about 1 o'clock this morning and was hurled on the beach just above Lewes life-saving station. Crews from Lewes and Cape Henlopen stations ame to the rescue and safely landed the crew of six men early this morning. The yessel and cargo may be saved. The schooner Anna L. Ponder of and from Milton, Del., with pine wood for New York, was caught in the gale and stranded during the night near the mouth of Broadkiln River in good condition. The schooner Sarah J. Vaughn, from Philadelphia for Norfolk with coal, dragged her anchors and grounded at 6 o'clock this morning opposite the town. She is full of water and will prob-

grounded at 6 o'clock this morning opposite the town. She is rull of water and will probably be a total loss, She was built in 1842. The crew of six men were landed by the life-saving crews.

The schooner H. W. Laws, with coal from Philadelphia for Luce Brothers, was driven ashore early last night and will be a total loss. The schooner Elizabeth S. Lee, with coal from Philadelphia for Gloucester, Mass., sprung a leak in the harbor this morning and was taken in tow by the turs Campania and Pioneer. She was towed to a beint off Cape Henlopen, where she stranded and will be a total loss.

Barge No. 11 of Huches Bros. & Bangs, stone contractors, broke adrift, and is on the beach near the from pler. She will be floated when the weather permits. A sand dredge bound south, conveyed by the tur Pioneer, is also ashore near Point of Cape Honlopen.

The gale of last night was the strongest since the September gale of 1889. Several of the piers alongshore were damaged considerably.

Nonrous, Va., Oct. 25.—The notable feature of the great storm which has swept over this region in the past forty-cight hours is the almost utter absence of wreck and loss of life. The only ensoreported up to date is that of the occan tug Walter A. Luckenhach, which left Jackson-ville, Fls., Oct. 17. withfithe schooner Matida in tow, bound for New York. They struck the storm of Hatteras, and the schooner went down. The tur rescued the crew of four and brought them to Hampten Roads.

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All the lower part of Norfolk was under water to day, and street ear trafle stopped, except on two streets. Several thousand dollars damage was done to goods stored along the river. At Virginia Beach the walkway, steps, and paet of the flume were washed away. There were cleven washouts on the Norfolk, Willoughly Spit, and Old Point, Railway, and traffic on this line was suspended. The harbest wind here was thirty-eight miles an hour this morning, Off Cape Henry it blew sixty-four miles an hour.

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Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—Annapolis Harbor is crowded with vessels acciding refuge from the northeast—form. Steamers are afraid to centure out. One vessel is reported sink in Magotity River fifteen miles from Baltimore. The crew are believed to be safe.

New Poir News, Va., Oct. 25.—At Old Point Confort much damage was done by the storm to the pier which during a greater part of the past twenty-four hours has been under water, beats being unable to land their passengers. The break water has also been damaged and the beach is strewn with wreckage, some of it giving

The breakwater has also been damaged and the beach is strewn with wreckage, some of it giving evidence of possible disaster having overtaken large vessels near the capes.

Wilmingron, Del., Oct. 25.—The storm was very severe on Delaware Bay and throughout the State, Only a few ressels were seen on the river to-day. The three-masted schooner Emma O. Cottingham, from Fall River, bound to Philadelphia, was blown ashore near New Castle.

#### SANDY HOOK CUT OFF.

Ravages of the Storm from Scanide to Barn gat-Railroad Blocked by Sand.

LONG BRANCH, N. J. Oct. 25 .- A storm of unusual violence is doing much damage along the Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Barnegat to-night, Communication with Sandy Hook is entirely cut off, as the trestlework between there and Atlantic Highlands has been washed away by the strong current running in the inlet. Seaside is flooded and boats are passing from house to house rendering what assistance is rom house to house rendering what assistance is lossible to the inhabitants. Two houses have losted bodily from their foundations. Traffle on the New Jersey Southern Rallroad a stotped by a deposit of sand which the reced-ing tide left across the tracks. The sand is two cet deep at Atlantic Highlands, and gangs of failroad employees are at work trying to pre-cent a yet greater deposit by to-night's high ide.

Fishermen between Scabright and Long Branch have lost all nets, boats, and other tackle that was left along the beach.

A steamer is anchored off the coast at Long Branch, and one passed during the evening showing blue lights.

The wind is blowing at the rate of 45 miles an hour and piling up a heavy surf.

## EX-MAYOR HAYNES VERY ILL,

He Was Elected Newark's Chief Magistrate Ex Mayor Joseph E. Haynes, the present Post-

master of Newark, is believed to be dving of diabetes, complicated with, rapidly increasing gangrene of the right foot. His physician re garded his end as so near yesterday that he told the Postmaster's two sons to be prepared for the

the Postmaster's two sons to be prepared for the worst.

Mr. Haynes did not give up work in the office until two weeks ago, and since then he has been seen about town in a carriage on several occasions. He has suffered from kidner disease for several years. He was a public school teacher in Newark for thirty-three years, and was elected Mayor on the Democratic ticket five times in succession, being regarded by the better element of both parties as a safe, conservative Mayor, and by the rabble as a good fellow, because he faithfully attended all kinds of public gatherings, went to balls, excursions, and picnies, and was ever ready with a speech in which he spoke his mind freely, even if it hurt many of his hearers. He is 71 years old.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.-The State Board of Health to-day issued orders directing physicians in charge of asylums to segregate consumptives and report the number in each asylum. This is preliminary to the enforcement of airmagent rules by the board for segregating consumptives in all health resorts. Many per-sons in southern California have been clamor-ing for such action. The southern countries are overrun with consumptives, and in most places they are a menace to healthy persons.

### The Weather.

The tropical hurricane was central yesterday on the coast of Virginia, moving northward; the northeast winds attained great violence all along the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, varying from forty reaching a neuch greater force over the ocean. Warn ings were issued by the Weather Bureau to hold al vessels in port, if possible. Hurricane signals were displayed all along the coast. Wires were down or the New Jersey and Virginia coasts. The storm will probably follow the course of the Gulf Stream and be extramely dangeroes for incoming vessels. Rain was failing in the middle Atlantic and New England States, with some fog. West of the Alleghany Moun tains the weather was fair, except cloudy and shot ery conditions in the Northwest. In this city the day was closely and rainy, with high

northeast winds, ranging from thirty to thirty eight miles an hour. Average humidity 85 per cent; highest official temperature 56°, lowest 50°; baron corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 29.87, 3 P. M.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 1807, 1806. 12 M. 560 is 6 P. M. 12 M. 560 45 il P. M. 3 P. M. 550 40 17 mid.

WASHINGTON FORD AST FOR TURSDAY. For New England, fatr, except showers on south coast, northeasterly win is, label to high on south coast, probably strong gales off the coast. For eastern New York, Jose in northern, threatening seather with showers in southern portion; north

For New Jersey and Delineare, showers, northeast-erly winds, high on the coses. For eastern Pennsylvan's, threatening weather, with showers in easiers, fair in western portion; northeasterly winds, probably decreasing in force.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET'S LETTER TO THE W. C. T. U.

She Thinks Many of Them Are Moved by the Spirit of the Inquisition—Her Leading Op-ponent Elected Honorary President—The Union Protests Against Licensing Sin. Tononto, Oct. 25.-When prosecuting their

anti-liquor crusade in Germany, the Women's Christian Temperance Union people were called by the German saloon keepers "Dem Rock of Ages vinien." This was recalled by Miss Frances E. Willard at the world's convention to-day when the delegates at once began sing-ing "Rock of Ages," When they got down to business the Lady Henry Somerset bone of contention came up. A letter from Lady Henry, dated Eastern Castle, Ledbury, Oct. 13, was read. She did not deal directly with their difference of opinion concerning the Centagious Diseases act. She said that, looking back from the ;vantage ground of the ninetee ith century, they condemned the spirit of the inquisition; and yet if they dissected the motives which prompted those appalling crucities they would find the root principle was not wholly evil, but wholly mistaken. She thought something of that spirit governed the W. C. T. U., "and we feel where we differ we may almost claim the spirit of avenging angels."

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A sensation was caused by reading a letter from Mrs. Josephine E. Butler, Superintendent of the purity department of the World's Union, dated Switzerland, in which the writer offered her resignation owing to the position of Lady Henry and her own uncertainty as to how the question was regarded by Miss Willard.

After working thirty years for the abolition all over the world of that abomination of desolation, the State regulation of sexual vice, in any and every form in which that State or official regulation had presented itself, she now found the object and work of her life discredited for the first time by well-known leaders of women's movements. "It is openly opposed by Lady Henry Somerset, who has, as you are aware, put forward a scheme for the regulation of male fornication and female prostitution, which goes, beyond the Contagions Discases act, formerly in force in England, in immorality and indelicacy." It would be a terrible blow, the writer, said, to know that Miss Willard does not come out faithfully against the declarations of Lady Henry Somerset. She had so far scen no pronouncement of hers."

There was no discussion of the matter, but it is understood there will be a committee report on it. A life member of the union, Mr. J., M. T. Hale Ramsay, condemned Mr. Dwight L. Moodly for stopping in Montreal at the largest whiskey hotel there, when there was an excelent temperance hotel within a block.

Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt of Hoston, leader of the opposition against Lady Henry Somerset, was elected Honorary President of the World's Union, at the request of Miss Willard.

The Committee on Resolutions brought in a report on the regulation of vice, which said the discussion of it as represented in the Contagious Diseases act had assumed a character the Union could not ignore. The union most\_carnesty protested against anything that would even seem to commit the thembers to any effort at

He Declines to Receive the Grand Duke and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- A sensation has been caused in court, aristocratic and official circles here by the refusal of the Czar on Saturday to receive the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden who had proposed to travel to Darmstadt for that purpose. The official explanation of the Russian Emperor's action is that his Majesty's time is fully engaged up to the time of his de parture for Russia, but it is pointed out that he received Prince Hohenlohe and his Princess on Sunday afternoon, the day following that of the proposed visit of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, and accentuated the incident by entertaining them at dinner, although the Chancellor and his wife were to start and did leave for Berlin immediately after dining.

The Tageblatt in an article commenting upo the matter, says the affair has caused a good deal of conjecture on the Bourse, and adds that telegrams referring to the incident have not been delivered by the telegraph officials.

The Fossische Zeitung and other leading newspapers gather the information that the Grand Duke of Baden is deeply aggrieved at the action of the Czar.

The Lokal Anzeiger says that unless the af fair is due to a misunderstanding, it is an affront to the whole of Germany. The Post considers that the refusal of the Czar to receive the Grand Duke gives addi-

tional importance to Prince Hohenlohe's recep-

tion by his Majesty. OLDEST TEXT OF THUCYDIDES. It Disproves the Allegations That the Text Has Been Greatly Corrupted.

Special Cable Despatch to The See LONDON, Oct. 25,-A detailed official account has been issued of the discoveries made by Messrs, Grenfell and Hunt, acting for the Egyptian Exploration Fund, of the Logla Ihkou, r "Savings of Our Lord," and other papyri at Osyrhynchus,

It includes particulars of a considerable frag ment of the fourth book of Thucydides, which s of interest only second to the Logia. It is by far the oldest text known, dating from the first century, and disproves the allegations which have been commonly accepted that the text has

#### KEPT THE BAGPIPES PLAYING. A Shot Through Both His Ankles Did Not Stop

His Piping. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SIMLA, Oct. 25.-During the recent attack upon the tribesmen who had occupied the Dar gai Ridge one of the pipers belonging to the Gordon Highlanders, who were leading the attack, was shot through both ankles, render ing it impossible for him to walk. His wounds did not, however, diminish his

arder, and sitting amid a hail of bullets he continued his piping as unconcernedly as though he was on parade. This is only one instance of the coolness and bravery displayed by the High landers which have called forth the encomiums of the commanders.

SPAIN'S WRETCHED TROOPS. Many of Them in a Dying Condition When They Return Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Cadiz, Oct. 25.- The steamer Bucnes Ayres has arrived here from Havana, bringing 1,200 troops who were invalided home. Twenty men died on the voyage and about a hundred were in a dying condition upon their arrival here. A large number of the soldiers are incurably diseased. All lacked fresh food and clothing which have since been supplied to them by the Red Cross Society.

#### Weyler Must Await Blauco's Arrival. Special Cable Despatch to Tuz Sex

Madrid, Oct. 25.-11 is declared that the Government has instructed Gen. Weyler to await at Hayana the arrival of his successor, Gen. Ramon Blanc). Weyler, it was said intended to leave Cuba before Gen. Blanco arrived.

> Fossil Skeleton in a Coal Mine, Special Cable Desputch to Title Sex.

ATHENS, Oct. 25. - A fossil skeleton, apparently that of an unknown animal larger than a rhinoceros, has been found at a depth of 500 feet in a coal mine at Kymi, in the eastern part of the island of Eulesca. It is regarded as be-longing to the miner me period.

#### Spain's Reply to Uncle Sam. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- A despatch to the Standard from Madrid says that tien, Woodford, the American Minister, today received from the Foreign Office the reply of Spain to the note of the American Government. It is said that the reply flis thirty pages.

#### Cause of Mr. Laugiry's Denth. Special Calde Dematch to THE SER.

Loydon, Oct. 25. The Coroner's inquest in the case of Edward Limitry, husband of Lily Langury, the active, other died in the lossical for the insanc at Chesier on Oct. 15, was concluded today. The hirs returned a verdict that Mr. Langury's death was due to an effusion of blood upon the brain, caused by an accidental fall.

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The gastric juices that would suffice to digest a moderate quantity of food must necessarily fail to convert a greater supply. Undigested food ferments and breeds poisonous gases.

Food is eaten that the blood may take up essential nutritive principles from it when digested.

It is, therefore, not what we eat, but what we digest that is essential. If you are food, and had no digestion at all, you would starve, just the same as if you are nothing at all.

Digestion, therefore, is a vital principle, and not only a mechanical operation. When the system is overloaded, plethoric, and adipose, indigestion is set up, the functions of the liver are deranged, constipation ensues, and uric acid is generated in excess. When uric acid is present in the system, gout, rheumatism, and kidney dis-

orders are set up, and a state of Uricacidæmia ensues, always provocative of The best treatment for remedying this state of things has hitherto been found in the "waters" of certain European mineral water springs. They con-

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The LANCET (March, 1891) says:-

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"This is very strongly recommended," says Land and Water, a prominent English contemporary, "by many acknowledged medical authorities for use by sufferers from rheumatism. gout, and disorders of the stomach, liver, and kidneys. It is also highly spoken of as a corrective medicine most suitable for people leading sedentary lives. We are informed that Kutnow's Improved Effervescent Powder has been prescribed for HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES and other members of the Royal Family, which affords an indication of the opinion of the remedy entertained by the medical profession. We have seen a letter from the dispenser of the City of London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest requesting further supplies of Kutnow's Improved Effervescent Fowder, which had 'been used in the wards with success.' Having also seen autograph letters from the late Sir Morell Mackenzie to brother physicians of the highest standing, in which Messrs. Kutnow's preparations are spoken of in the most laudatory terms, we have no hesitation in bringing them to the notice of our readers."

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